

Raymond Recorder

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Number 17

Welling

NEWS NOTES
by Mrs. E.K. Bullock

Mrs. Kenneth Wilde and children are visiting relatives in Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Seward of Royal Oak, Mich., are visiting relatives in this district.

Oscar Bevans of Cardston was a Sunday visitor at the home of E. L. Chipman.

A group Relief Society Convention is being held Wednesday in the Lethbridge Stake House. A number of women from this district will be in attendance.

The Misses Billie Bullock and Beverly Meyers of Salt Lake are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peterson and other relatives here. They have also visited in Calgary, Magrath, Raymond and Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mehew are spending a few days in Edmonton.

Miss Mildred Wilde had a wedding at her home Friday night for the junior young people.

The evening service Sunday was well attended. The speakers were R. G. Hardy and Alfred Zaugg of Stirling. Music was by the Junior Choir led by J.L. Gibb.

A. E. Foote, J. L. Gibb and R.L. Chipman have been to Montana shopping mostly for sugar we understand.

The school staff for the coming term are Dale Earl, Principal, Loren Nelson, Ruth Wehnhefer, Bernice Beverage, Miss Wynder and the sixth as yet unknown.

Your correspondent enjoyed her trip to Indiana very much. Meeting old friends and relatives was a pleasure. Everyone seems very prosperous, prices are high on most things and the weather was hot.

New Dayton

NEWS NOTES
by Lola Queener

Mrs. Bolavent has returned to Kalispel after visiting Mrs. Drake.

Mrs. Art Hale has returned from Waterton.

Mr. George Whitsel Jr. has returned home from St. Michaels after having spent the past three weeks there with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Castor, Alberta were visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall for a few days last week.

Mrs. Norris and son Ivan are returning to their home in Cottage Grove, Oregon after spending the past month here.

Dick Jensen of Stirling is spending a week at the A. H. Beaton home.

WOMEN'S GROUP MEETS

The New Dayton Womens Association met in August at the home of Mrs. J. McBean. Mrs. O. G. Cronkhite, the president presided. A motion was passed to send \$25. to the M. and M fund. Over \$30. was cleared when the ladies served lunch at the baseball game. Suggestions were made as to what form of entertainment the fall project will consist of. "Time Out" was in charge of Mrs. L. B. Carline. The winner was Mrs. N. Morrison. Lunch was served with Mrs. O. G. Cronkhite as assistant hostess.

Waterton visitors this week were Miss Katherine McBean, Miss Betty Teskey, Ivan Norris, Melvin Duell and George Horton.

Miss Betty Teskey is returning to her home in Edmonton after spending the summer months at the G. Marshall home. She plans to spend a few days at Carmangay.

Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Moreland and as their guest Mrs. Harry MacDonald of Calgary.

RETIRING M.I.A. BOARD HONORED

A banquet honoring retiring M.I.A. Stake Presidents Mrs. Fanny Walker and John L. Allen was held Tuesday evening in the Stake Recreation Hall. Summer flowers decorated the long tables at which a lovely chicken dinner was served to seventy guests.

In honor of the birthday of the honored guests a lovely birthday cake was cut. Presentations were made by Presidents Amy Allen and Earl Zemp; to Mrs. Walker a beautiful tray; to President Allen a wallet. To the following retiring members of the board a book was presented: Ethel Jacobs, Helen Piegrass, Ruth Ackroyd, Lottie Graham, Olive Steed, Laurel VanOrman, Archie Terry, Bob Salmon, Don Wilde, Wilfred VanOrman. In accepting the gifts, Mrs. Walker, who has been a Mutual Worker since she was fourteen years old and has held every position on the board except 2nd Counsellor graciously thanked everyone for their gift and support, and told everyone of the enjoyment she had received from her work in this organization. President Allen expressed his appreciation, he also has been an M.I.A. worker for many years, helping in this work while on his Mission.

Joseph Strong was Master of Ceremonies for the program which follows. Vocal solos were given by Mr. Wm. Sykes and his daughter of Edmonton, a trio by Mesdames Melba Mehew, Evelyn Melchin and Gen Hawkins, a duet by Mesdames Walker and King; a reading by Helen Piegrass and community singing and group games.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the W.I. was held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Reid Litchfield, on August 14. After opening with O'Canada Mrs. McBride led the members in Flag Salute, followed by the Creed with Mrs. A. Walton. Sixteen members answered roll call with "My Favorite Recreation". There were three visitors present.

It was decided that each member personally donate 50 cents as a contribution to the vitamin fund, the August project. Mrs. N.W. Peterson reported that 15 members motored to the Constituency Conference at Spring Coulee July 9th, and all enjoyed the day immensely. Also the Fair Convener Mrs. June Alfred reported a most successful Fair in connection with the conference. Mrs. Reid Litchfield was appointed as representative to attend a meeting at New Dayton on August 27th.

The program consisted of a talk given by Mrs. Doug. Paxman on her four days spent at the Olds School of Agriculture during Farm Women's Week, and passed on to the members many useful hints and interesting items. Mrs. A. Whittier gave a paper on Agriculture, stressing gardening from the women's point of view. Many helpful hints were received on planting bulbs, shrubs, etc., and also on the control of weeds and pests. Mrs. N.W. Peterson won the door prize donated by Mrs. D. Paxman. At the close of the meeting a white elephant sale was held in the form of an auction. This netted \$4.35. After adjournment a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. Litchfield and Mrs. S. Donaldson.

When we let selfishness take its course, it carries us down hill.

If you are beside yourself with worry, think of someone besides yourself.

Change the thing that most of us like the least, is the thing that all of us need most.

SERVICE will be conducted by the REV. WALTER WARD of Barons, in the United Church at RAYMOND, AUGUST 24, 3 p.m.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

Jack Pettie of Calgary was a guest this week at the home of his uncle J.S. Polts.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall a son, at the local hospital.

Mrs. Anna Woolley had as her guests this week her sister-in-law Mrs. Ray Anderson, and Miss Mary Millward of Grantsville, Utah.

Darrell West was hostess to a number of young friends Monday when she celebrated her thirteenth birthday. Among the guests were Miss Barbara Burbank, Taber, and Miss Noreen Murphy of Barnwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and children spent last week end at Waterton.

Miss Norma Dahl entertained a group of the younger set last Saturday evening at her home. A wicker roast was the highlight of the evening.

Mrs. Lyman Jacobs was hostess Monday at a birthday party for her young son Richard on the occasion of his seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Larson and family are visiting relatives here. Mr. Larson recently returned from Edmonton where he attended summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King entertained last Wednesday evening in honor of their guests Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn and two daughters of Shaunavan, Saskatchewan. Mr. Sanborn is an accomplished pianist and a pleasant evening was spent in music and dancing.

Mrs. Lowell Court attended the funeral of her uncle Jos. Dietrich, an old time resident of Cardston, which was held this week.

The marriage is announced of Miss Joreen Jamison, formerly of Raymond, now of Ladysmith, B. C., to Mr. Gordon Fred Figler. The marriage was solemnized August 15th, at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Minnie Jamison of Ladysmith.

Arlene Taylor and Marie Nalder have returned home after visiting in Picture Butte.

Mrs. Athol Choper and children Marie and John spent last week in Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Court of Salt Lake City were visitors recently at the home of Mr. Courts father G. E. Court.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Compton of Winnipeg were Raymond visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. Compton are well known here. Mr. Compton having been manager of the Bank of Montreal here some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stevens and small son visited in Rosemary last week.

Friends surprised Mrs. Harold McKean Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Bridge and dancing made up a pleasant evening. Honors for bridge went to Mrs. Val Atwood, with consolation to Frank Crummer.

The Misses Barbara and Larue Burbank of Taber were guests last week at the Darrell West home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen and son Wallace have returned from their trip to Eastern Canada and U.S. They were accompanied on their trip by Miss Amy Allen who has recently been released from the Eastern Canadian Miss. Miss May Perks of Toronto also accompanied them here and will make her home with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melchin of Kitchener left Tuesday for their home after a month's visit with son Arthur Melchin and family.

Miss Verl Rolfsen left the first of the week for Salt Lake City where she will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKean have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Bush and two sons of Lonscar, Alta. Mrs. Bush is a sister of Mrs. McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hale and family of Los Angeles have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Turner. Mrs. Hale is the former Thirza Turner, sister to Orrin.

Wallace Larsen, recently released from the U.S. Services and who has been serving in Japan arrived Raymond recently. He and Mrs. Larsen and children are leaving this week to make their home in Provo, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Doral Stone are holidaying in Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atterton returned last week from a holiday at Waterton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McMullin and sons left Thursday for their home in Pocatello, Idaho, where Nolan will complete his course at the University there.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Selman are enjoying a holiday at the coast, visiting in Portland with Mr. Selman's sister.

Mrs. Lydia Tuff, sister of Joseph Nilsson is visiting here from Munroe, Utah.

Mrs. Ralph James and daughter Patsy are visiting Mrs. James parents in Edmonton.

Mrs. J. E. Harker entertained at a lawn party Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter Dorothy Ann who left Wednesday for her home in Oakland, California. A wicker roast games and dancing were enjoyed. Eight couples from Magrath were among the younger set attending.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lindseth of Calgary announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Joyce Marlan to Mr. Wayne Holland of Raymond. The marriage will take place Monday, September 1st, at the Mount Calvary Church, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Ball have returned from their holidays spent in Eastern Canada.

Lynn Selman, son of Mrs. Rae Selman is spending a short holiday with his family. Lynn has been working in Toronto.

Miss Joanne Zabrlskie is visiting here from Provo, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Murdock of Lethbridge visited in Raymond on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaufert and children of Coaldale visited. Mrs. Schaufert's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spackman last week end.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor here and at Waterton were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elton D. Taylor of Provo, Utah, and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Madill and children of Vancouver.

Mrs. June Gough spent last week end visiting in Magrath.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Harker was the scene of a happy party Saturday evening when members of the family from Magrath were guests.

Alvin Meldrum and Mrs. Edith Simonsen, of Munroe, Utah, are visiting in Raymond at the George Heggle home. They are brother and sister to the Meldrums here.

STIRLING

NEWS NOTES
By Mrs. Lief Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sykes, and family of Edmonton are here for a few days visit. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardy.

Miss Ev Perrett returned home on Friday after holidaying at U.S. points. While away she attended the centennial celebration in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Rowena Spackman and boys have returned to their home in Edmonton after spending the summer visiting here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zaugg have as their guest, Mrs. Zaugg's mother Mrs. A. Moore of Regina Sask.

Mrs. Lynn Hirsche attended the wedding of her brother at Glenwood on Friday, remaining over the week end to visit with her family.

Verlene Spackman was honor guest at a nicely arranged birthday party on Saturday afternoon. Her little friends enjoyed out door games and a tastily lunch, a feature of which was a lovely birthday cake.

Mrs. Rulon Bingham and children of Cardston are spending their holiday here visiting at the Clark and Christensen homes.

Dick Erickson returned home by plane on Saturday from Ponce Compe B.C. where he has been in the employ of the B.C. Civil Service. He expects to remain in this district for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oler have recently returned home from their motor trip to Portland. They also visited many other interesting points enroute. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and family returned home last week end from Edmonton, where they have spent the summer. Mr. Young attended the summer school course at the University.

A number of friends met on Monday evening for a going away party honoring Mrs. Hilda Coleman who leaves shortly with her family to make their home in Gleichen. The gathering took the form of a theatre party at the Capitol in Raymond where the show "Three Wise Fools" was greatly enjoyed. After the show refreshments were enjoyed and a going away gift was presented to the honored guest.

A very interesting program was given at the Sunday evening service. Special speakers were Mrs. Godfrey Holmes and E. S. Heninger of Raymond who gave very timely counsel and advice to the congregation. Enjoyable musical numbers were given by Mrs. Evelyn Melchin and James Harker with Mrs. Emma Dahl as accompanist. Also Miss. Patty Clark of Edmonton entertained with a vocal solo.



After a trip to the Islands of the Ibben, where she gathered material and "special surprises" for a new series of "They Tell Me" programs, commentator Claire Wallace returns to the air on Monday, Aug-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS NURSING CALLS YOU

With the publication of High School examination results students are deciding their future career. Nursing is a profession that is interesting, varied and full of opportunity. Nurses are well paid and are more greatly needed now than ever before. Several small hospitals in Alberta are almost desperate for graduate registered nurses. The proposed health insurance developments throughout Canada insure an abundance of employment after graduation. The outlook for nurses is very bright and the opportunity to serve others unlimited.

There are 11 hospitals in Alberta that have schools of nursing. In order to be admitted as a student nurse you must meet certain educational requirements. Specific information regarding an individual hospital must be obtained from the Superintendent of nurses of that hospital.

All High School principals, High School Inspectors and District Public Health Nurses have been provided with a new general information pamphlet, called "Nursing a Profession" by the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses and additional copies are available.

There are two sets of MINIMUM education requirements for admission to a School of Nursing. Students must have either one of the following:

1. An Alberta High School graduation Diploma, with not less than 1199 credits including English 3, Social Studies 3, Chemistry 2 and either Physics 2 or Biology—or an equivalent educational standing elsewhere.
2. 67 High School credits under the regulations of the Alberta Department of Education, which shall include "B" standing or higher in English 1 and 2; one foreign language 1 and 2; Social Studies 1 and 2; Geometry 1; Algebra 1; Health 1 and Physical Education 1; Chemistry 1; Physics 1 or Biology 1, or an equivalent standing elsewhere.

Students interested in nursing, but who need financial assistance can apply for a Dominion-Provincial Student-Aid grant of \$100. through the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, St. Stephens College, Edmonton.

GARNER FAMILY ENJOY REUNION

On Sunday, August 17th, 65 members of the Garner family met in Waterton Park in a family reunion. The day was spent in visiting and enjoying an outing in the mountains. After lunch, a program was held, highlight of which was a sketch of the life of their father Alfred Garner by the oldest son Ralph, who had been to visit the old home in Mount Pleasant, Utah.

The arrangements for next years reunion was put in the hands of the Raymond Garners. Members attending from Raymond were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Art Garner, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Heggie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salmon and their families.

18, at 12:45 over the CBC network. Here she is in the CBC Toronto studios with operator Wally King discussing some technical aspects of her coming broadcasts.

Canada's Health Problem

AMONG THE MANY PROBLEMS which have had to be faced in Canada in this post-war period, is the critical shortage of medical facilities throughout the country. Recent reports have shown that at present there is urgent need for 27,000 more hospital beds in Canada and that the services of 9,000 additional nurses are needed. There is also a shortage of doctors. All this means that there must be many Canadians who are ill and are not receiving adequate care because of the lack of hospital beds, nurses, and doctors. The situation appeared to grow acute during the war, and to have failed to right itself since. Surveys have shown that the problem is not confined to any one section of the country, but is general all across Canada, and it is obviously a matter of national interest to plan some action to improve the situation.

Is A Need For Prompt Action

The federal Department of Health and the Health League of Canada have both shown interest and concern over the present inadequate health services throughout the Dominion and have made efforts to awaken the public to the need for prompt attention to the problem. At the recent meeting of the Health League, held in Montreal, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director stressed the national aspect of health problems, pointing out that it is in the interests of the country as a whole, to have a high standard of health in each community. As an example of this need, Dr. Bates pointed out that with the modern means of transportation, communicable diseases could spread rapidly from place to place, if proper controls were not in effect in all parts of the country.

Much Depends Upon Health

The members of the Health League were also told that at the present time the best record for health in the British Empire is held by New Zealand but that there was no reason why, by united action, Canada's record could not become the best in the world. Public support, both moral and financial will be needed to build up the deficiency in hospital accommodation and this is indeed an important factor in bringing health services here up to an adequate standard. The lack of doctors and nurses is likewise serious, and public encouragement should also be given to the extension of training facilities and perhaps the addition of further inducements to young people to enter these professions. A great deal of a nation's progress depends upon the physical well being of its people and Canada's health problem should not be allowed to grow more acute.

They're Drifting Away From The Prairies

(Editorial In The Calgary Herald)

In 1941, the census-takers of the Dominion government placed Alberta's population at 796,169. In 1946, the census-takers placed Alberta's population at 803,330—a gain of slightly over 7,000.

In 1941, the census-takers placed Saskatchewan's population at 885,992. In 1946, they placed Saskatchewan's population at 832,688—a loss of more than 53,000.

In 1941, the census-takers placed Manitoba's population at 729,774. In 1946, they placed Manitoba's population at 726,923 — a loss of nearly 3,000.

On paper, it looks as though Alberta, alone among the three prairie provinces, gained population during the war. But it must be recalled that in the five-year interval between the 1941 census and that of 1946, births exceeded deaths in this province by about 60,000. In other words, Alberta actually lost something like 53,000 citizens during the war years. What the other two prairie provinces have lost, when natural increase is taken into account, may be imagined.

For the first time in many decades, the prairie provinces are losing population. They are losing, proportionately, many more of their younger citizens. In fact, the percentage of loss in the age groups 15 to 30 is of disturbing proportions.

Why are the prairies losing their

people, particularly their younger people? Three answers suggest themselves. The first is that young men and women can generally make higher wages in the East, and in British Columbia, than they can here. They can also find a wider range of employment opportunities. The second is the drift from the country to the cities, and from the smaller cities to the larger cities. Thousands of young Westerners have their eyes fixed upon Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Vancouver. Their grandfathers sought happiness in the great open spaces; they seek it in the crowded streets of the metropolis.

The third is that a largely agricultural area—over two thirds of prairie people still live on, or close to, the land—cannot hope to support more than a fraction of its people trained in the arts and sciences. At a considerable sacrifice, the people of Alberta, and the other prairie provinces, have established and maintained universities. Consequently their graduates must meet intense competition at home, where openings are few, or go elsewhere. They have gone elsewhere.

The ironical feature of it is that while Western Canada has ceased to be a pioneer country, in one sense, it has just opened up as a pioneer country in another. Agriculture will not expand greatly but oil exploration and development, metal mining and all the concomitant industries are still in their primary stages. Western Canada has a wealth of resources, some developed, some in process of development. It is no longer a question of processing raw materials, but of making new and profitable industries from the by-products of these industries. The possibilities of coal by-products for instance, are tremendous.

Yet these young people will not return until there is an opening for them. They themselves haven't the money to develop these resources. The day of the sod shack and the ox team are gone. When their countrymen are prepared to invest in the West and open up prospects for their young people, then the drain of population from Western Canada will end.

Queen Elizabeth Reads Bible Daily

Queen Elizabeth reads the Bible every day and "knows from experience" how helpful this custom can be. The Queen herself made this disclosure when she addressed a crowded meeting at Central Hall, Westminster, commemorating the silver jubilee of the Bible Reading Fellowship. In her speech, the Queen, who has been a member of the Bible Fellowship for many years, said: "These are challenging days in the history of the world. A new era is struggling to be born. Our nation and Empire is called to give moral leadership to the world, and can only do this if it is true to its Christian tradition." The meeting was presided over by Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury.

DIAMOND SOLD FOR \$15,000

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana.—A rough diamond weighing 49½ carats found near the Maman river brought \$15,000, the highest price ever recorded in British Guiana for a stone, it was revealed in official figures for 1946 released here. The report showed diamond production last year was 30,957 carats — more than double 1945's output. This was the first substantial increase since production started to decline in this colony in 1923.

Bring German Scientists To Help Production

OTTAWA. — More jobs for more Canadians together with development of new and improvement of old products can be said to be the main motivating factors behind the Government's decision to bring a limited number of German scientists and technicians to Canada.

At the moment, the Government doesn't contemplate bringing more than 15 over although about 300 specialists have applied to half a dozen different departments for permission to come, the Toronto Financial Post learned recently.

As things now stand, the chances of 300 coming are slim. In the first place, government policy requires that a move to bring technical personnel over must be initiated on this side by a Canadian firm or industry. Secondly, such a firm or industry must demonstrate to the Government its satisfaction that the special skill and knowledge of the requested German cannot be obtained here. And in addition, that bringing him over will mean jobs for Canadians or improved or new products.

Here are some of the direct results expected from the transfer of the 14 or 15 scheduled to come sometime this summer:

1. At least 1,000 new jobs.
2. At least two and perhaps three new plants.
3. At least two new products, an improvement on a third, and a new process.

One of the plants will probably be built in the Montreal area; another somewhere in Ontario. The Post understands the Montreal plant will make a special type of pliers previously made only in Germany.

An Allied plant put the pliers factory out of business. The German owner-engineer-designer couldn't get his plant started after the war so a Montreal firm which had been importing the pliers before the war decided to go into the pliers-making business if the German could be brought over to run it.

The Department of Trade and Commerce agreed this case met government requirements. Now, unless there's a last-minute hitch, this man will be one of the first four to come.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"I had an awful headache last night."

"Yes, I saw you with her."

Sign in a country restaurant: "If our steak is too tough for you, get out; this is no place for weaklings."

After getting married to his late secretary, he remarked: "Well, my dear, I suppose I must get some one to take your place in the office."

"I've been thinking of that," responded the bride; "My cousin is just leaving school."

"What's her name?"

"John Henry Briggs," said the bride sweetly.

As the old lady sat peacefully near the 18th green of the public golf course a golf ball suddenly struck the ground quite near. Her pet dog at once ran forward and seized it.

A moment later the golfer, red in the face with rage, came up, waving a club and shouting indignantly.

"Put the ball down, Fido," said the old lady sweetly. "Here's the kind gentleman to knock it off for you again."

Two cyclists pulled up for the night at a hotel.

"Well, I think," said the host, "that you'll have a comfortable night. It's a feather bed."

At two o'clock in the morning one of the cyclists roused his companion.

"Change places with me, Dick," he groaned. "It's my turn to lie on the feather."

He was a very good barber, but his spelling was unsound. On the wall of his shop was a card bearing the words, "Hair Cutting, 8d; Singing, 10d." When young Percival drifted in he spotted the card.

"Short at the back and round the ears, please," he piped, seating himself in the chair. "And you can give me a couple of verses and choruses of 'Roll Out the Barrel.'"

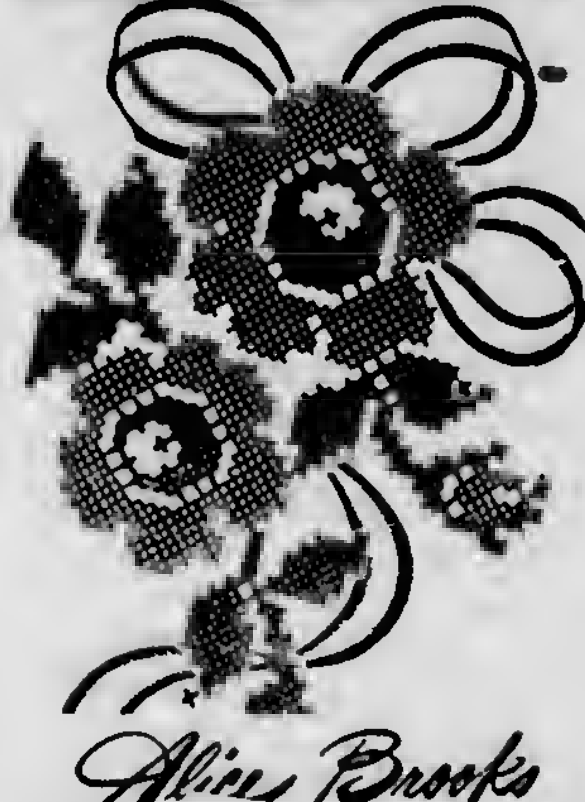
Mother was slow to comprehend what seemed so perfectly clear to little Sue. The pride of the family was talking about a "fedder". "A 'fedder'?" mother questioned. "Why, you know, Mummy," patiently explained Sue; "It's a leaf from a chicken."

Carriage-eating condors are cleanly and like frequent baths.



SISTER OF NEHRU GOES TO RUSSIA — Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, seen here, sister of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, has been appointed ambassador for India in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Mrs. Pandit led the Indian delegation to the United Nations' general assembly in New York last year.

Beginner — Easy



Here's a wonderful cross-stitch design! It's a beginner's special—5 crosses to the inch—that's big and quick to embroider!

Cross-stitch for cloth or scarf. Pattern 7023 has transfer of 14 motifs 1½x2¼ to 9x13 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Most fresh vegetables consist of about 90 per cent. water.

EIRE HOUSEWIVES FIND BACON SCARCE

DUBLIN.—Housewives in Eire find bacon scarce and dear... Few droves of pigs are seen in the streets of Irish towns and villages and the men in the bacon factories are wondering how long they will have their jobs.

These are signs of the decline of Eire's bacon industry. After years of price disturbances, feed shortages during the war brought a 50 per cent. cut in the country's hog population.

In 1940 farmers produced 1,227,403 pigs for market. In the year which ended last April the number had fallen to 645,411 and prices had more than trebled.

The curers complain bitterly that there are plenty of people who will pay more than they can afford, to cure the meat illegally and sell it privately at fantastic prices; and that pork butchers, with lower overhead, are using half the pigs in the country.

Now the government is reported considering new legislation to put the hog and bacon industry back on its feet. One forecast is there will be central, government organized purchasing machinery to keep hogs out of the black market.

This matter of reduced hog production is typical of the whole livestock industry in a country which used to rely mainly on imported feed-stuffs that have not been available in quantity since 1939.

Farthings To Stay In British Coinage

LONDON.—A demand for the abolition of the farthing, small British coin with a value of about half a cent, was rejected in the House of Commons by Greville Hall, financial secretary to the Treasury, because of its use for purchasing of cheap basic items like milk and flour.

L. D. Gaumans, Conservative asked for abolition of the coin on the grounds that it has no monetary value, but Hall said farthings are being minted at the rate of 13,500,000 a year to meet the demands of banks. It still has monetary value, he said.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

BRIGHTEN THE MEALS WITH BISCUITS



MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
½ tspn. salt
4 tbsps. shortening
4 tpsns. Magic Baking Powder

1 egg
½ cup milk
½ cup orange marmalade

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixed. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup; add milk and marmalade to make ¾ cup and add to first mixture. Roll out about ¼-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Top each with a little marmalade; bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 16.

MADE IN CANADA

WHEN HOUSEWORK GETS TOO MUCH FOR YOU...



JUST SEE WHAT LIPTON'S TEA CAN DO!



ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT

Yes, it's really exhilarating—that delightful FLAVOR-LIFT you get with Lipton's Tea. It's a grand combination of rich, full-bodied tea flavor... plus a lift that just makes you feel good all over. And only Lipton's Tea gives you this FLAVOR-LIFT... because it's the blend that makes Lipton's and the blend is Lipton's own secret! Try Lipton's! See what a delicious, brisk-tasting tea it is... what a stimulating lift it gives you! Ask for Lipton's, the tea with the FLAVOR-LIFT, at your grocer's today!

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BEST... FOR A GUEST—QUICK LIPTON'S TEA BAGS

Says MR. BRISK

RELIEVE
ACHES & PAINS
BY RUBBING IN
Brings quick relief. Greaseless, fast-drying, no strong odor.
Large, economical size, 65c
35¢

Do you suffer from MONTHLY distress of FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "drugged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Bigger and better VEGETABLES

Protect them with Green Cross Garden Guard, which contains 50% more rotenone than ordinary derris dust. Deadly to insects, but non-poisonous to humans, it's especially suitable for vegetables. 1-lb. size comes in a handy pumper gun.

ROTENONE
Green Cross GARDEN GUARD
(Derris Dust)
Reg'd. trademark
FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL

HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

PROMISED VALLEY

"When fatigue undermined courage, when fears bordered on paralysis, and when the stoutest hearts had doubts, one thing—music—seemed always to beat back a final hopelessness that threatened a pioneering people."

It is little wonder that the Mormon pioneers made much of music and in later years built many structures, including the famous Salt Lake Theatre, to encourage music and the other arts.

With such a rich cultural background it seems strange that it took one hundred years before the story of the Mormon pioneers should be made into a drama on a scale comparable to the magnitude of its true worth."

—Salt Lake Tribune

"Utah has something of which to be proud in the Centennial musical drama 'Promised Valley'. It has everything Utahns could hope for in a production symbolic of our 100th anniversary."

"Promised Valley" has deep historical significance.

"Promised Valley" has sparkle and life and color."

"Promised Valley has dramatic power and spectacular thrill."

"Promised Valley" tells the story in music and song and words of the great Mormon migration of 1847. It tells that story with poetic license."

as such a drama should—but the spirit is there without blemish. It is a great drama which will have the deepest significance to every Utahn. It is a musical epic of Utah which will live long in the memory of all who see it."

—Salt Lake Telegram

"If the Centennial Commission had done nothing else to mark the golden jubilee celebration of Utah than the staging of 'Promised Valley' at the University of Utah Stadium that event would set aside 1947 as a memorable year. It is, as every one knows a true tale about the Utah pioneers told in the lighter vein and built around a heart-warming romance."

—Salt Lake Tribune

"When this one hundredth year of Utah history becomes history itself 'Promised Valley' will be remembered as the outstanding attraction of the year and if you miss it don't say we didn't tell you."

—Iron County Record

The above condensed clippings are but a sample of what the papers were saying about Promised Valley."

Upon arriving in Salt Lake City one of the first things my husband and I did was to go to the little log cabin box office on 2nd S and Main and purchase tickets for the opening night July 21st. of 'Promised Valley'."

Ten days later we were visiting our son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Mullett in Cedar City when we picked up the Iron County Record and read the above editorial."

One paper had this to say: 'Promised Valley' is the finest entertainment yet to come out of the Centennial Celebration. If it were possible the spectacle should be repeated annually as Utah's contribution to the



country's culture. To miss it is to miss a delightful adventure."

It is said Arnold Sundgaard, noted Broadway playwright, spent months in research and added months more in writing 'Promised Valley'. Talented Helen Tamaris planned the spectacular dance numbers."

Alfred Drake, star of 'Oklahoma'

Jet MacDonald, Nelle Fisher and Barton Mumaly deserve much credit as does Dr. Lowell C. Lees, head of the Drama Department in the University of Utah, who directed the whole production."

There were 225 persons in the cast in the orchestra and on the staff of the production. All but 20 were from Utah. There was a 70 voice mixed chorus, a 16 voice male chorus of Mormon Scouts and a 14 voice boys choir. These expertly trained voices together with a 65 piece orchestra were largely responsible for making 'Promised Valley' a big success. The first four nights of the production were virtual sell-outs and no doubt this continued through Aug 9th. The great majority of the singers and dramatic players are from Utah."

The costumes for the whole production were outstanding and were made by Mrs. Sereta Jones who at one time was offered a part with Orson Wells Company to play in his movie version of 'Moby-Dick'. She refused because she wanted to stay in Salt Lake City with her three daughters and her husband. She has a son in Germany with the army of occupation."

It took 286 costumes for 'Promised Valley'. She buys her own material and fits the colors to each set. She chose felt for the Indian dancers because it looked like the soft buckskin of the original Indian dress."

This year Mrs. Jones is designing costumes for 17 plays. A Broadway star is wearing one of her costumes. Miss Judith Evelyn for 'Joan or Lorraine'."

SOME PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS

A we stepped from the Taxi there seemed to be literally thousands of cars and people all headed in the same direction. We paused long enough to buy a 'Promised Valley' program and were promptly ushered

to our seats. We were impressed with the way in which the large crowd was being handled. We were impressed with the immensity of the new 'howl' at the stadium which has a seating capacity of 8662. After glancing to the right and left of us and finally getting our bearings, our eyes wandered to the enormous stage in four levels. On the first level was seated the superb orchestra, which added color to the stadium bowl and furnished such perfect accompaniment to the singers and rhythmic music for the dancers."

On the second stage level were two houses from which the pioneers came and went at will. On the fourth stage level were two covered wagons. All this was seen in a dim light suddenly the orchestra began to play, the brilliant lights were flashed on and the much talked of 'Promised Valley' was in action for the first time. The play opens at Winter Quarters where the pioneer ladies are seated on the ground sewing and mending a wagon cover while the pioneer men are repairing the wagons in preparation for the trek west."

The story of the great Mormon trek with its miracles, its tragedies and its faith from the founding of the Church down to the cricket-gull miracle is told in music, words and dance. A tender love story is interwoven, when young Jediah Cutler and his wife Cella (Alfred Drake and Jet MacDonald) dream of peacefully building a home in the valleys of the mountains. While they are happily discussing their plans Jed is asked to enlist in the Mormon battalion. Cella has a wonderful secret she wants to tell her young husband but she refrains as she is afraid it would add more anxiety to his already troubled heart. Jed does not see his lovely little wife for a year by this time the pioneers are settled in the Salt Lake Valley. Upon his return Jed's mother-in-law comes out to meet him with a young baby in her arms. Surprised Jed says 'I didn't know you had a baby.' Where upon he is informed it is his an Cella's baby. Then there is a happy family reunion and Jed and the Mormon Battalion sing 'It's Good to be Home Again'. Crawford Gates, a Utah boy and only 25 years old

wrote the 600 page score for 'Promised Valley' and it is said that "his rich pioneer heritage ably fortified him to carry the brunt of putting over the spiritual message involved in the show. Mr. Gates incorporated many familiar hymns into the play such as 'Come, Come Ye Saints', 'O Ye Mountains High', 'As The Dew From Heaven, Think Not When Ye Gather to Zion' and at the climax of the production, as the gulls arrive to save the crops the entire lower brass section of that splendid 65 piece orchestra blare forth 'The Spirit of God Like a Fire Is Burning' which was very effective."

The Indian chant was very fascinating and enjoyable with their colorful costumes and spectacular dance numbers. There was also a touch of comedy on the plains which was enacted by Ross B. Ramsey of Salt Lake who began his acting career at 14 years of age. Those who saw 'Promised Valley' will remember the 'Shirt Song' with Mr. Ramsey as Fennelly and his eight sons each with a tub washing his own shirt from the biggest boy and his big tub down to the small boys and his small tub but who could act and sing just as well as his older brothers."

There was also tragedy, as Cella tenderly nurses a sick father who finally dies in a covered wagon and is buried on the plains while friends and loved ones stand around the grave in sorrow and mourning. One of the most impressive scenes was the cricket-gull scene. To see about 150 people on three of the four stage levels fighting crickets with sacks, sticks, shovels etc. was not soon forgotten. Then came the miracle of the gulls when all knelt in prayer and thanksgiving."

It is difficult to voice an opinion without encroaching upon the territory of the critics and this we do not intend to do. Some small murmurs of disappointment were heard as many expected 'Promised Valley' to be strictly pioneer. While the dancing, acting and costumes and music were all in keeping with the pioneering theme at the same time it was masterful, artistic and cultural all of which made 'Promised Valley' Utah boy and only 25 years old

(continued on center sheet)

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RAYMOND

Excess Profits Tax Act
Standard Profits Claims

NOTICE

Recent amendments to the above Act provide that all standard profits claims must be filed with the Department of National Revenue before 1st September, 1947.

All applications are required to be in such form and contain such information as may be prescribed by the Minister and the Minister may reject an application that is not made in such form or that does not contain such information.

The prescribed forms (S.P.1) are available at all District Income Tax offices of the Dominion Government.

All pertinent information required on the form must be included or attached thereto in schedule form. Tentative or incomplete forms or those filed after 31st August, 1947, will not be accepted.

Department of National Revenue
Ottawa

James J. McCann, M.D.,
Minister of National Revenue.

1 Portable radio - - -
Battery or Electric
1 Motorola car radio

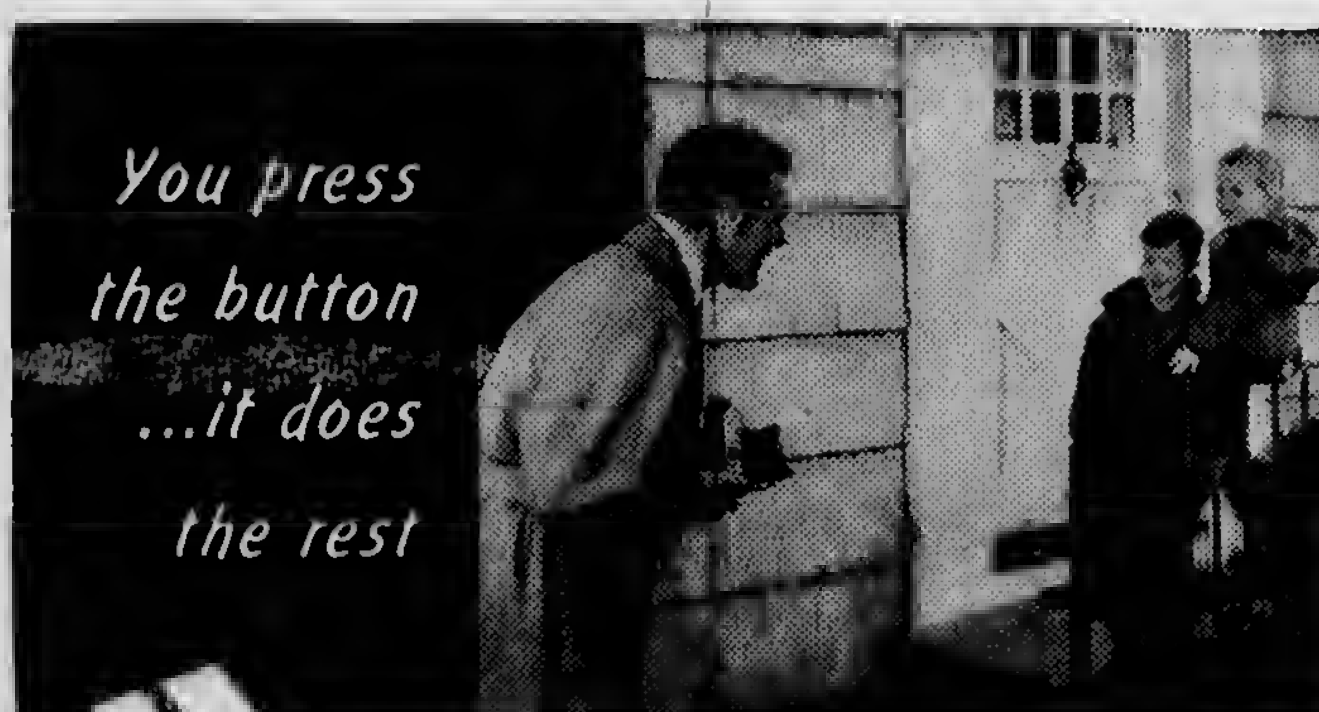
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World News In Pictures

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★ ★ ★ ★



ONE-MAN FACTORY — George Young of Kitchener, Ont., made his automobile himself when he found he was losing use of his legs due to multiple sclerosis. It weighs 180 pounds, and cost \$130 to build from second-hand material.



HESPELER'S OLD BOYS' REUNION GALA EVENT—Old Boys' reunion at Hespeler, Ont., was an occasion for renewing acquaintances. Here, Barbara Nightingale and Marion Seckins are seen handing out programs to visitors registering for town's Old Home week. Midway was the big hit with the children.



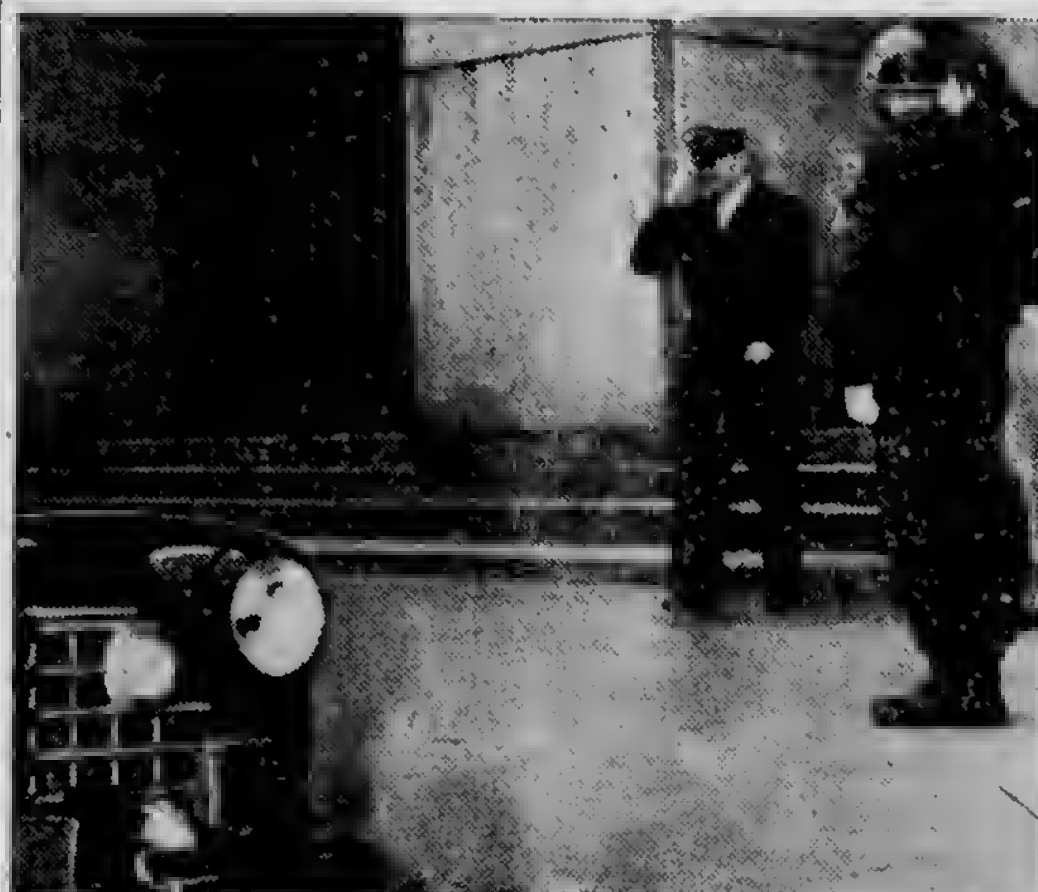
ON DISPLAY IN PARIS—Luxury cars on display in the Concours d'Elegance Automobile held at Paris included this Delahaye sports car. Driver was Annie Verriere seen adorning the hood.



NO LONGER TO BE 'LADY' IRIS — Life in New York is so agreeable to Lady Iris Mountbatten, cousin to King of England, that she has accepted post with Columbia Pictures and decided to drop her title.



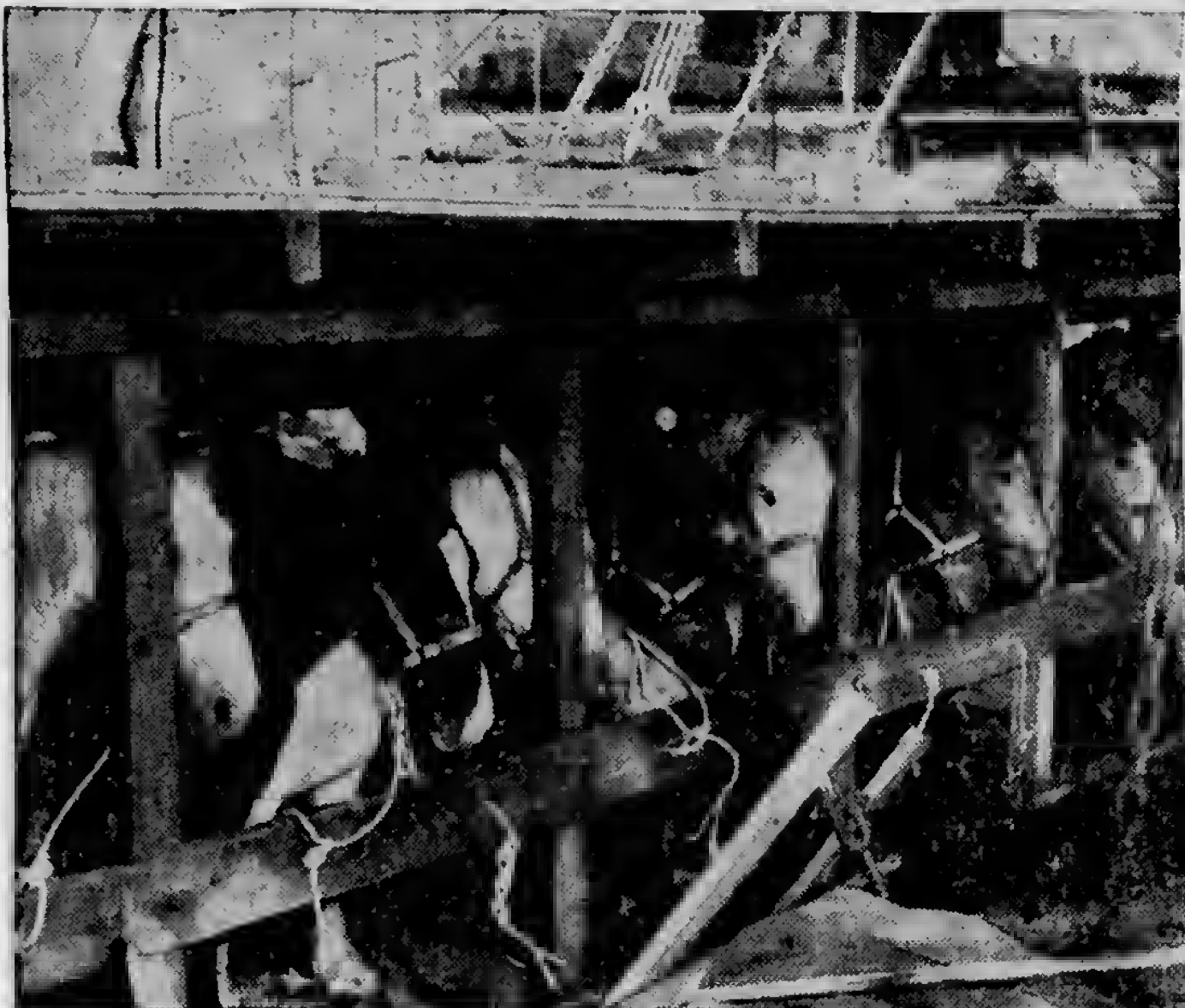
LANDS BIG "CAT"—Russell Harris, of Port Credit, landed this 35-pound catfish at Waubesaushene after a three-hour fight and with the help of Charles Lancaster.



MACARTHUR'S HONOR GUARD AT WORK IN JAPAN—As U.S. General Douglas MacArthur leaves his headquarters in the Dai Ichi building in Tokyo, (left), he returns the salute of members of his honor guard. At (right), Pfc. Nicholas Zwilling searches Japanese workers for contraband as they leave the same building by the rear door. He is also a member of the honor guard which is comprised of carefully selected enlisted men. They are responsible for the safety of the general and his staff.



WALKING STEAK FOR CHINESE—Canadians in China inspect calves born at sea during UNRRA shipment of livestock from Vancouver to Shanghai. Standing, from left, are: Hugh MacKenzie of Watford, Ont.; Peter G. R. Campbell, W. N. Bostock; kneeling, F. C. Hsu, John Eller.



SURPLUS HORSES TO BE EXPORTED—It is expected that at least 5,000 old and surplus horses will be exported this summer from Canada to Belgium for horse meat, by Gilbert Arnold of Grenville, Que. These pictures



show horses in the corral and horses on the upper deck of S. Alvin Victory which recently sailed from Montreal with 840 horsemeat horses on board. Thirty-three men, all from Grenville, will do the chores on the trip. During the past year or so many thousands of pounds of processed horsemeat have been exported to Europe. Now Canadian horsemeat is being delivered on the hoof.



CARVES CANOES—Near Patricia Bay, V.I., B.C., Chief Edward Jim carves canoes out of cedar logs. He estimates that he has carved at least 100 of these canoes during his lifetime.



C.N.E. TRAINS MODELS FOR FASHION SHOW—Canadian girls with good poise, good looks and good figures are being given a chance to model in the daily round of fashion shows to be staged at the Canadian National Exhibition. Here, Meg Rutan of Toronto gets her measurements checked at the C.N.E. model auditions. Man with the tape is Pasquale D'Angelo, who will give the chosen models a three weeks course in the art of how to walk, how to stand and how to show off clothes.



LOOKING AT THEIR PROMISED LAND—Land of promise for 1,000 Hollanders, who arrived in Montreal aboard chartered ship, Canada looked wonderful to these three Dutch brothers. They will live in western Ontario where they will work on a farm with their parents.

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TEACH THE CHILDREN THE
MEANING OF THE WORD
DANGER

TOO OFTEN A YOUNG LIFE IS SNUFFED
OUT BY DROWNING; A CHILD IS FAT-
ALLY WOUNDED BY FIREARMS; A FIRE
SET BY LITTLE HANDS PLAYING WITH
MATCHES TAKES LIFE AND PROPERTY.
IT IS MOST DIFFICULT TO REMOVE THE
CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS, BUT BY INTELL-
IGENT INSTRUCTION CHILDREN CAN BE
TAUGHT THAT "DANGER" IS A POOR
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an excellent show. Our personal in- in all his experience had he felt so
pressions were that upon leaving luable or sensed so keenly a res-
the stadium we had seen something pon lity. With that kind of spirit
unusual, a performance we would with expert technicians, beautiful
never forget. One could not help but see effects and a near perfect
but feel the devotion with which the sired system. "Promised Valley"
actors, singers and dancers went could not help but be outstanding in
about their work. every particular.
It is reported that Alfred Drake (to be continued next week)
made the remark that never before



For three weeks from the 20th Louis Jovet, Ballet will be perform-
of August until 13th of September, ed by De Sadler Wells Ballet Com
Edinburgh plans to become the oil and gas by the Glyndebourne
tural centre of the world, when an Open Company while a choral con-
international festival of music and drama will be held there.

Many famous orchestras will be part of the festival, including the
Vienna Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, the famous symphony
Liverpool Philharmonic, L'Orrheon, the London Symphony, the
Colonne and the Jacques Coeur.

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AUGUST 30.**

Interesting Story—

BLACKOUT VERSUS SPOTLIGHT

By ANNETTE VICTORIN

MARGUERITE WESTON knew what all her friends were whispering about her. That she just couldn't get a man on a second date. And the tragic part of it was that she couldn't.

One after another, they dated her and never came back. It was an ordeal to face friends and keep smiling casually when her heart was really breaking.

Then Joe Martin came home. The same Joe who had won the silver star in the navy. The same Joe who had winged across a football field and thrilled thousands with his skill and speed. The same Joe who had once carried her books home from school when she had been a pigtail and had not won scholarships, earned degrees and silver cups in tennis, swimming, boating and skating.

Joe Martin was almost as famous in his achievements as Marguerite Western was in hers. So when he asked her for a date, rather coolly, as they met in the corner drug store, everyone knew that it would be like two crack trains colliding head-on.

As Marguerite was coming out her dark curls and reflecting on the evening before with Joe, the bell rang through the house and Aunt Matilda dashed in.

She looked at her niece appraisingly.

"Another date I suppose?" she asked as though she didn't know. Then she added deliberately, "Look here Maggie, take my advice and blackout the spotlight. Don't be like me. I'm an old maid because I did all the talking."

Marguerite looked at Aunt Matilda. She'd never heard her use that tone before, there was something astringent in it, something that made her feel sorry for her aunt.

"I don't get it," she said, smoothing out the powder on her face and wondering why Joe Martin had never married so far. He was awfully handsome and stuck up too!

"Don't talk too much before you get married," Aunt Matilda went on, "you can make up for it after you are. I always told the boys how great I was and now I'm talking to myself."

"But do I do that?" Marguerite asked that in horror.

Aunt Matilda looked at her impatiently.

"Are you getting repeat dates? A girl who acts too smart makes a man feel dumb." With that she bounced out of the house as though unable to contain her impatience any longer.

Marguerite stood looking at herself for a long time thoughtfully.

When Joe Martin came she extended her hand shyly in greeting. She didn't say much as they rode along in the car.

"Won any medals or trophies lately?" he asked.

She shook her head sadly and then asked eagerly: "But how about you, tell me about yourself!"

He looked at her unbelievably and then began to talk. Every once in a while he would stop and look at Marguerite but she made no attempt to dominate the conversation. Finally he said:

"But most of all I got to like shooting at targets. I'm really quite a hand at it." Say, he exclaimed suddenly, "there isn't any place we could stop and do some shooting around here."

Marguerite thought a while. "Let's

go to Riverview. I've wanted to get out there all summer."

"Let's!" Joe agreed and along they drove.

It was nice sitting next to Joe Martin she thought. It would be heavenly to sit next to him like this all her life. But her dates always ended with one...

There was so much excitement in the park when they arrived. Barkers calling people to their stands, coaxing them inside with marked-down tickets.

Marguerite and Joe walked through the crowded aisles and eyed the many colorful and exciting rides on the grounds. Then they reached the shooting galleries.

Joe bought a round of shots for Marguerite. She tried hitting some of the moving targets but didn't hit a single one of them.

"Gosh, but you were pretty close," Joe remarked, eyeing the gun impatiently. He loaded the rifle and aimed. Bull's eye first shot and the duck dropped behind the vividly green fence. Another shot and another duck keeled over. That was the way it was for eight shots.

"You're sure good at it!" Marguerite cried enthusiastically. Joe looked at her and he was beaming.

"Here you try it again," he urged.

"No, Joe, you go on... I just don't know the first thing about shooting."

"Gee, I wish I could aim like you," she said longingly. "You're tops!"

"Well, here I'll show you how," he offered. He had to put his arm clear around her shoulders and she felt warm little waves well all over her.

Her aim seemed good, Joe had explained how to line up her eye with the indicator of the gun, but Marguerite missed when she pressed the trigger. It was no use!

Joe bought four more rounds of shots and had a crowd of admiring youngsters standing around watching him. He only missed once, all the other shots sent the ducks under. All eyes watching him were full of admiration and so were Marguerite's.

They walked to another stand and Joe knocked over four rag cats that were standing on a fence. The stand owner gave Marguerite a huge white teddy bear. She carried it around in her arms all evening and there was a warm bent in her cheeks.

"I haven't had so much fun since I was a kid!" Joe exclaimed. Then linking his hand through hers he said, "Gee, you're swell! How about coming out here again before the place closes?"

Marguerite could only nod happily. But that night when she was taking off her suit, she turned back the lapel and unfastened the little gold pin. It was the one she had won sometime ago in the Sharp Shooting Meet of the season. First Prize!

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Child Hit By Train Gets Bump On Head

BRISTOL, England. — Shouting "I've killed a kiddy," driver Fred Western stopped his train, ran back along the line and sought the "body".

But four-year-old Eric Stock was sitting beside the track with nothing more serious than a bump on the head.

"It was a miracle," said porter William Kelly. "The train must have been going 40 miles an hour."



TRIP SPOILED BY THIEF—Mildred Gell, Guelph, Ont., teacher, visiting Hamilton, Ont., on her way to New York and Sweden, had to cancel trip when thief stole purse containing \$500 in cheques and her rail and boat tickets. Miss Gell was to have been the only Canadian delegate to the world conference on Christian youth to be held in Sweden.

Youngster Proves Advertising Pays

FALLS CITY, Neb. — Larry Smith, a Falls City youngster, placed the following ad in The Falls City Daily Journal:

"If the party who found my coat at Oil City theatre will return it, I won't be punished."

The coat was returned. No one was punished.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EARNST ENDEAVOR

The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going.—David Starr Jordan.

Don't be afraid of opposition: Remember a kite rises against, not with the wind.—Hamilton W. Mabie.

Anything worth having is never cheap. It hurts to fall down, but it strengthens us to pick ourselves up.—L. H. Talbot.

A failure establishes only this, that our determination to succeed was not strong enough.—Bovee.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Earnestness is the best source of mental power; and deficiency of heart is the cause of many men never becoming great.—Bulwer-Lytton.

MAY DEVELOP WATER BOMBS FOR FOREST FIRES

NEW YORK.—Flying fire departments, using water bombs set off by proximity fuses, soon may be in action to stamp out forest fires.

Plans for such modern-day fire fighting apparatus already have been completed, according to the National Bureau of Standards, whose scientists developed the proximity fuse during the last war.

A fuse expert of the bureau has been temporarily assigned to the U.S. Forest Service air fire fighting project. The plans call for testing proximity-fused 4,000-pound light case bombs to be dropped by fighter aircraft, and small bombs to be released from larger planes.

The bureau, working under the direction of the office of the chief of ordnance, War Department, and in co-operation with the Army Air Forces, is supervising the installation of the fuses on various types of missiles to be tested at Great Falls, Mont.

A standard fuse—the same kind that set off shells and bombs with deadly results—will be used in the tests.

Bureau scientists explain that the radio proximity fuse appears to be "made to order" for fire control because it hursts the fire extinguisher bomb at the desired height above the ground.

That permits the water, or fire-smothering chemicals, to spray the fire area with greater effectiveness.

They pointed out that if the fire extinguisher bomb were allowed to burst on contact with the ground, nearly half of the material in the bomb would remain in the crater dug by the bomb.

The radio proximity fuse actually is a small, but sturdy transmitter-receiver.

Immediately upon being released, it begins to transmit signals in the direction of its path of travel. In the case of a fire-fighting bomb, the direction would be toward the ground.

High frequency signals transmitted by the tiny mechanism hit the ground and are reflected back to the fuse. When the reflected signals reach a certain intensity or strength, the receiver triggers an electronic switch. The bomb goes off.

The scientists say this wartime developed "wonder" will have a real peacetime purpose. Using chemicals to smother fires, cities, too, will have their flying patrols to combat fires in tall buildings.

There are about 24 languages in India, each spoken by at least 1,000,000 Indians.

Bottle With Note Found In Fish Caught Off Nova Scotia Shores

NEW HARBOR, N.S.—The hero who delivered the famous "message to Garcia" had nothing on a mackerel that was caught at New Harbor, Nova Scotia, the other day.

A Canadian fisherman — Thomas Greencorn—found a small, tightly-corked perfume bottle in the mackerel's stomach when the fish was being cleaned.

Inside the bottle was a note bearing the name Private A. Hutchinson, Headquarters Company, Seventh Battalion, Parachute Regiment, M.E.L.F.

The Seventh Battalion of the Parachute Regiment was part of the Sixth Airborne Army. During the war the British unit was stationed both in Europe and Palestine.

The bottle is believed to have been dropped into the Atlantic off the coast of Africa, was picked up by prevailing currents, carried to this

side of the world, and was gulped down by the communications-conscious mackerel.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY SHUT IN ICEBOX EIGHTEEN HOURS

ALBANY, N.Y. — Four-year-old Marcello (Butch) Basco was found alive in an old icebox at the rear of his home, where he had hidden from playmates.

The tired and hungry boy, shut in the box for 18 hours, was treated in hospital for exhaustion, cuts and bruises suffered in attempts to free himself.

"I cried and cried for you, daddy," he sobbed at the hospital to his father, John Basco.

Gottlieb Daimler, in 1885, operated the first gasoline powered bicycle.

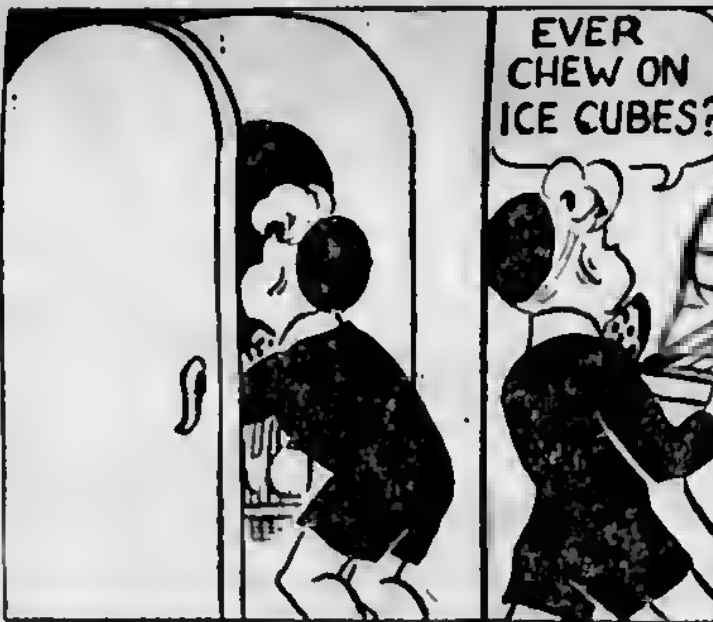
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



THERE IS A PITTSBURGH BASEBALL BATTERY COMPOSED OF "BUTCHER AND BAKER."



LITTLE REGGIE

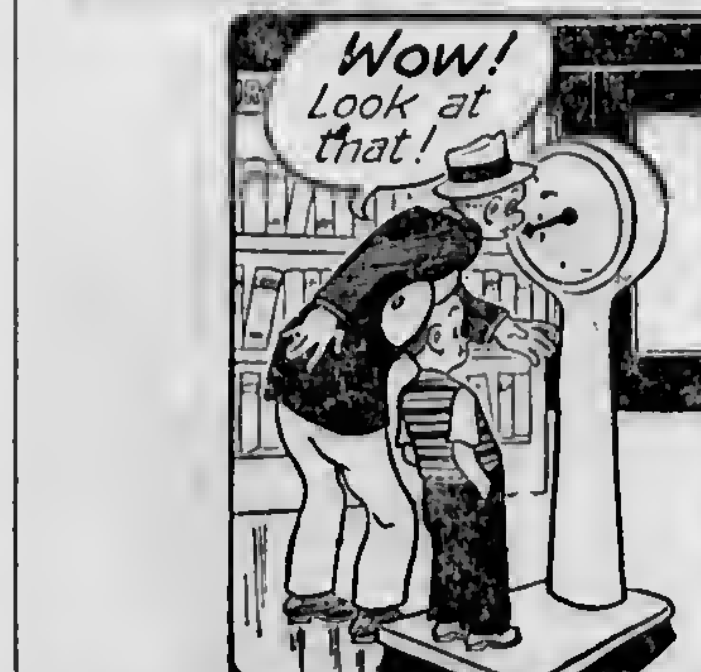


PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

PRISCILLA'S POP—Consolation Prize



—By Al Vermeer

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Dead
- 6 Portico
- 9 Jutting rock
- 12 French river
- 13 Metal
- 14 A maeaw
- 15 Plural ending
- 16 To eat
- 18 Upper part
- 20 Man's nick-name
- 22 Place for rubbish
- 24 Valuable stones
- 27 Frozen rain
- 29 A rail
- 31 Fabulous bird
- 32 At that place
- 34 Measure of length (pl.)
- 36 Near (abbr.)
- 37 A garland
- 39 To signify
- 41 Interjection of incredulity
- 42 Pastry (pl.)
- 44 A kind of cloth
- 45 Turkish hat
- 47 Weakens
- 49 Electric unit of alleged force
- 50 Great Lake
- 52 Knoke
- 54 Printer's measure
- 55 To swab
- 57 Cold in hard language
- 59 Teutonic deity
- 61 Border
- 63 Across
- 65 Rank above freeman in early Irish society
- 67 A number
- 68 Seed coverings
- 69 Compensate

VERTICAL

- 2 An enemy
- 3 Summer drink
- 4 Leader of allied forces in Western Europe
- 5 While
- 6 Spread for drying
- 7 A cavity
- 8 Quivering motion
- 9 Hawaiian bird
- 10 An insect
- 11 Small sandal
- 12 Correlative of either
- 13 Sun god
- 14 A kind of fish
- 15 King of Bashan
- 17 Female deer (pl.)
- 18 To goad
- 19 British field marshal
- 21 A number
- 22 To bombard fiercely
- 23 Outer garment
- 24 Summer drink
- 25 Goddess of discord
- 26 To cut; after anick
- 27 365 days
- 28 Heraldry
- 29 grafted
- 30 Preserved from punishment
- 31 A gem
- 32 Boxes
- 33 Combining form; dawn
- 34 Yet; Spanish
- 35 Explosive sound
- 36 Once around track
- 37 Things in law
- 38 Chinese measure
- 39 Printers' measure
- 40 A volume
- 41 Midwestern state (abbr.)

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

AREA TEA EARS
CONGRESS TONAL
ROD RINES TIL
EM DINE LO LA
FINS GARS
SNIPS GAY APT
EANS BIN ALARE
ATA SUN SPARE
ILIAD LASSO
OO EL LUKE DE
ANA TRAOE AIT
TARE ATRIDES
SLAT TRE DOSE

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MY WEEK

by R. J. Deachman

Honorable W.L. Mackenzie King sat in the breakfast room of his country home in the Gatineau Hills. He had finished his finger breakfast and was glancing over the morning paper. He had six at his left hand—six at his right. His hand moved to the right. He got the worst first—his tonic for the day—then turned to the editorial pages. One after another he went through the six.

"Safe for another day," he said in a low tone, as he finished them.

"However when they enemies speak well of thee," they rarely do. On that basis it seems I must remain on the job as long as I want to do so. Now for the other papers. These are my faithful friends. Sometimes they trouble a bit from the truth but they come my way at election time. What is criticism anyway? It is merely an attempt to keep one straight. Why should I object to it? Ah, well, I do as I like anyway."

"There are times when I am worried about Stalin. Not that I fear he will declare war on this or any other country, he is not ready for that, not ready yet, if he ever will be. Besides, I doubt if he wants war. Only a fool wants war and Stalin is no fool. A man who can run the affairs of a nation without a critical press has a lot of wisdom.

"I am sorry for him. Here the papers speak ill of me or well of me or sometimes both ways. I wouldn't

know what to do, if after reading a dozen papers this morning every one had told me how great I was and how every act of mine, right or wrong, was perfect. I am not always right, there are ghosts in my pantry. Political life is difficult. It would be easy to do what is right if I could always figure what is right. Thank heaven for my enemies, how could I live if no one told me what I ought to do—but," he paused and smiled, "I make the final decision."

It seems that there is little else but trouble in the coal world these days.

Britain ate up and prospered on the export of coal. Coal was a great natural resource. It was in high demand throughout the world. British ships took on a load of coal and set sail for some port where they knew they could sell it. Then the agents of British shipping arranged for merchandise for the return journey hence commerce grew and prospered but we are coming to the end of the coal age.

Coal will still be used in one form or another but we will reduce consumption in many ways. Germany was the first to make petrol out of coal. She added to this many by-products and it became one of the most important factors in German industry. In the United States they are moving now along the same direction.

They are wondering if it is not possible to burn coal under ground and bring the power to the surface or changing the product to fuel oils and

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The Raymond Pharmacy

Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde

bringing that to the surface, thus getting greater economy of production. Some of these things may be a long way ahead but as costs rise we find a better way. By making coal dear we may learn to find new and better uses for it.

My former friends will think I enjoy this. It is an item from the Economist, London, dealing with a remark made at the Royal Agricultural Society's annual meeting in 1947, not 1945. Said a farmer, pointing to a pen of Leicester ewes which had obtained one of the highest prizes, "They are pretty sheep, but I should like more size; they always the 'pretty things' which obtain the prizes at these shows." To this at the same time answered The Economist:

"It must be recollected that breeding prize stock is in itself a business, and to obtain the symmetry we all so much admire, some sacrifice of size is necessarily made, for in all very large animals there is usually a disproportion of parts. Now, the object of the prize breed-



By Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Breeders Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Poison Ivy

Every year many adults, and especially children, are accidentally poisoned from contact with Poison Ivy. Susceptible persons need only touch a plant to be afflicted with severe skin inflammations and water blisters. Persons who learn to recognize and then to avoid Poison Ivy can save themselves much discomfort and inconvenience.

Description. Poison Ivy is a woody perennial shrub which multiplies by seed and underground root-crooks. In the prairie provinces it is usually not over 12 to 18 inches in height. The leaves of Poison Ivy always consist of three leaflets. The old saying, "Leaves three, let it be," reminds us of the one sure way to spot Poison Ivy. The leaflets are usually oval in shape. They are smooth, at least on the upper surface, and have even margins (not notched or notched). The flowers and berries are clustered in the axils of the leaves. The berries are usually creamy-white in colour. A photograph of Poison Ivy has been reproduced on a printed leaflet. Copies may be obtained, free of charge, from Line Elevator grain buyers. School teachers should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Control. Since Poison Ivy is largely confined to the margins of woods, eradication is difficult. However, when found in picnic grounds, summer resorts, and other ground frequented by people, particularly children, it should be rooted out and burned. If hand pulling is undertaken, rubber boots and gloves should be worn, and all clothing washed after the job is completed. Spraying with sodium chlorate will afford effective control of Poison Ivy, though at least two applications are usually necessary.

Treatment for Poisoning. Many remedies have been suggested to ease the burning and irritation caused by Poison Ivy. The United States Public Health Service recommends a 10 per cent alcoholic solution of tannic acid applied as lotion. If poisoning is severe, physician should be consulted before any home remedies are applied.

Get into each others hearts and we won't be at each others throats.



GLEN BURNS, versatile radio actor heard frequently this summer in comedy and tragedy roles on the drama series, "It's a Legend", Sundays at 8:00 p.m. on the CBC Trans-Canada network and station WNEV in New York. A native of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Burns is remembered for his performance on Stage 47 productions last winter.

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Bronze utensils, used centuries ago, subject to time and the elements, are still usable today!



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LARSEN'S ELECTRIC

particular breed fully developed, but no one point exaggerated so as to be greatly out of proportion. To succeed in this, implies the production of an animal of moderate size; and a moderately sized animal of good proportion is just what we, as practical farmers, at first sight are apt to designate "pretty".

There is good sense in this. It shows good sense in the English farmer of a hundred years ago. What the good farmer seeks is not only a "pretty" animal but one which is efficient and it is the smooth well proportioned animal which tends to produce the best cuts at the least cost. The economic factor determines the pattern of life not only in government but in farming.

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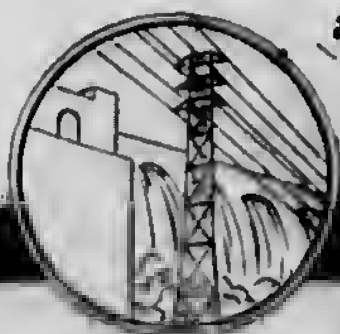
You Can't Guess? ...

Why I'm Reddy Kilowatt

Yes, I'm the little man who is always there --- ready and willing to do anything you can think up for me. Anything from lighting your home, cleaning your rugs, and cooking your food to pumping water and grinding grain on the farm.

As for my wages, I'm sure you'll agree that what I get paid for doing all those things is peanuts compared to most other items on the family budget.

But I'm certainly not complaining. I like to work for you and take so many of the back-breaking, bothersome chores off your shoulders. Yes sir! I'm always "Reddy" and willing!



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

GAMBLER'S LUCK

By JOHN ROWLEY

SOME there are who are dead set against gambling and Ella May Thompson was one of these. And gambling was the one thing which Ella May and Ed Ferguson differed on.

It was Saturday night again and Ella May was in her small room on the second floor of her Aunt's house fixing her long blonde hair in preparation for her weekly date with Ed Ferguson who worked in the local drug store. Ella May was a large woman and in most things a sensible one. Ed Ferguson had been coming to see her every week now for more than a year and he hadn't progressed any further than he had the first night. Perhaps it was because he lacked imagination... or perhaps he was merely cautious!

Whatever the case Ella May had reached the point where she meant business. She had made up her mind it would be best to marry Ed first and cure him of his gambling habits afterwards. Ella May was a woman with a great deal of faith in herself.

She gave her hair one last little pat and stood up as the voice of her Aunt drifted up from below. "Ed's here," she called. "Are you most ready?"

Ella May started down the stairs by way of an answer. She could tell without seeing it exactly how the parlour would be. It was a large room which was kept locked except when Ed Ferguson... or the pastor called.

Ed would be sitting nervously on the very edge of the large, brown hair stuffed sofa. His hat would be on his knee and his hair would be slicked back and parted at the exact centre. He would have a smile on his face and the back of his neck and part of his ears would be quite red. Ed just never had got used to being with women.

It was as she had foreseen. Ella May smiled, showing large white teeth. "Hello, Ed," she said. "Nice evening, isn't it?"

Ed said: "Yes." Which was part of the formula also.

"Well, I guess I'm about ready," Ed said next, and Ed stood up, self conscious in his Sunday clothes, and gave her his arm. They left the house thus, walking very slowly and carefully until they reached the main street... for all the neighbours would be out on their verandahs to

see Ed Ferguson and Ella May Thompson go by.

They went into the Bijou theatre and saw the usual movie and then went into the small restaurant run by Joe Pugsly and had supper... and this was the time Ella May had been waiting for.

They had got down to their coffee and Ed was his usual talkative self, answering: "Uh uh! well, I declare!" and other equally responsive remarks to Ella May's attempts at conversation.

Finally Ella May as if in fun spun a penny on the table. She watched Ed narrowly as the coin toppled and fell. "Heads", she said. She tried it again and that time it came up 'tails'. Ed's eyes had followed the coin as it spun and Ella May struck while the iron was hot. "Let's match for pennies," Ella May said.

Ed Ferguson looked interested at that. He loved to gamble... it was in fact, almost a mania with him... anything at all from poker to matching pennies. It was all the same to Ed.

"I thought you were against it," he told her.

Ella May laughed. "I am," she said. "But it won't hurt to match a few pennies."

Ed guessed it wouldn't... besides, it was something more to his liking. They matched for pennies and finally Ella May brought up the question of their future. She had broached the subject many times before and always Ed had been evasive. This time was no different.

"Why, I can't say," he told her. "I ain't ready to get hitched yet. It's something a man's got to think out... there's no need to be in a hurry."

Ella May thought that a year wasn't very hasty, but she kept that opinion to herself. "How about tossing a coin," she asked. "Heads, we get married at once. Tails, we wait."

Ed said: "Why, I don't know about that."

"Let's do it," Ella May coaxed. "I thought you were a gambler."

"W-e-e-l-l, all right," Ed said finally. "If you want, I'll be puttin' it up to chance at any rate."

Ella May said. "I've got a bigger coin, we'll use that." She took a half dollar from her purse and held it in her hand. "Heads," she said. "And we'll get married next week. Tails, and I'll wait 'till you're ready."

Ed nodded. "All right," he told her. "It's a deal!"

A grinning waiter was asked to toss the coin. It lit on the table, rolled against the side of a plate and at last came to rest. Ed leaned forward and looked at it.

"Heads!" he said.

Ella May picked up the coin and dropped it back into her purse. "Looks like that settles it," she remarked.

Ed had an odd expression on his face. Marriage had never loomed quite so close before and he wasn't sure whether he liked the idea or not. "Are you going to back down, Ed?" Ella May wanted to know.

Ed shook his head. "A bargain's a bargain," he said.

Ella May smiled and told him that she was ready to go home. They walked back slowly and on the steps, before she went inside, Ella May let him kiss her. They stood for a moment together and Ella May said. "And after we're married," she paused a moment. "No more gambling. It don't pay."

Ed was more than a little puzzled as he left.

Up in her room Ella May threw herself on her bed happily. At last the decision had been made. She thought she would wake up her Aunt and tell her about it but, on second thought, decided against it. Instead she got up and got the half dollar from her purse and flicked it into the air. She smiled as it landed 'heads' up on the bed.

She was still smiling when she turned it over and looked at the 'head' on the other side. No... Ella May Thompson didn't believe in gambling!

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EFFECTIVE SPRAY

Ordinary tractor distillate has been found to be the cheapest and an effective spray material for the control of weeds in carrots in experiments carried out by the Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Manitoba.



UBIQUITOUS HELICOPTER HAS NEW ROLE.—New way to inspect power line installations is demonstrated by this helicopter at Chicago, Ill. Helicopter hovers over towers while an engineer makes inspection.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

So Smooth On You!

Breeze right through those mid-season doldrums in this dress! Pattern 4503 accentuates smooth lines with a modernistic design at the shoulder. Buttons for convenience! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

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Asking For Woman Feature Writer

Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses soon may have their own press officer—probably a woman. Feature writers, have found it increasingly difficult to get stories about the queen and princesses, although interest in them has increased all over the world—particularly in Princess Elizabeth since her engagement has been announced. Sole information source is a tight-lipped ex-naval officer, who has an understandable male ignorance of anything to do with frills and fripperies. The Women's Press Club of London wrote, asking for the appointment of a woman press officer "to deal with the women's angle of news from Buckingham Palace." Fleet Street, knowing the queen's unfailing patience with photographers, looks for a favorable reply soon.

TUNER-OUTER LATEST GADGET FOR RADIOS

The Brandon Sun tells us there is an advertisement to supply a long felt want in United States newspapers, a new radio gadget—a tuner-outer. This device, selling for \$2.95, is badly-hoaxed as the last word in listening pleasure, and in advertising agony. Two-button gadget permits a cut-off during commercials. One button is for eliminating "short singing jingles". The other is to wipe out longer, spoken commercials. According to the ad, the radio automatically goes back on when the commercial ends and the program again gets underway.

Wrong Number Goes 6,000 Miles Astray

SHANGHAI.—A wrong number, 6,000 miles astray on the new Trans-Pacific Radio-Telephone, stepped up editor Woo Kyatang's pulse for a few seconds.

"Hello, hello darling," said the sweet feminine voice from Washington. "How are you, dear?"

When Woo, executive editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, seemed unresponsive, the voice continued in a hurt tone:

"This is Dorothy, darling. How are you?"

Then hesitatingly, "...aren't you Bill?"

At this crucial point the Shanghai operator decided that Woo wasn't "Bill" and cut them off.

Glider Makes 187-Mile Flight

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—A 187-mile motorless flight was made by Eric Nessler, national French champion, in the 14th annual national soaring meet, officials announced.

It was the longest flight since the opening of the 17-day meet on July 4. Nessler's hop was from Sheppard Field to the rim of the Palo Duro Canyon near Tulsa, Tex.

Nessler made the flight in five hours after taking off with 50 other contestants who spread out to their chosen goals in Texas and Oklahoma. He departed from Wichita Falls at 1:29 p.m. and arrived at 6:30 p.m. on the canyon rim.

Second best flight was the 165-mile hop made by Wally Wiberg, a native of Seattle, Wash.

SELECTED RECIPES

FIG HONEY BREAD

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup bran
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup chopped figs

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Add honey, milk and bran; mix well. Sift flour with soda, salt and baking powder; add to first mixture with nuts and figs, stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan, with waxed paper in bottom, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Yield: 1 loaf (5x9 inches).

Note: Drained canned figs may be used. Substitute 1/2 cup of syrup for 1/2 cup milk.

CEREAL DATE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 2 cups corn flakes

Blend shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together; add to creamed mixture with nuts, dates and crushed corn flakes; mix well. Drop by tablespoons onto greased baking sheet, flatten with spatula, and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

Arable numerals used by the modern world, came originally from India.

U.S. To Test Machine That Cures Ailments

WASHINGTON.—The Government shortly will test a German machine whose inventors claim it could cure a variety of ailments — including asthma and migraine headaches—with ionized air.

Migraine heretofore has resisted nearly all attempts to alleviate it, and United States officials are skeptical of the German claims.

The machine, in a state of disrepair, was brought here from the University of Frankfurt medical school after the war. It is called a "unipolar ionized air apparatus."

Its heart is a tube of magnesium which, when heated to incandescence, gives off electrically charged particles which are picked up by an air stream shot past the tube. The patient inhales the ionized air through a special mask.

A German professor named H. Lampert said the machine relieved high blood pressure, migraine, asthma, hay fever, sinus trouble, vasomotoric angina pectoris, vasomotoric disturbances during the climacterium, weather sensitiveness in persons suffering from muscular rheumatism, scar pains and climate allergy.

All of those maladies have been hard to ameliorate with other treatments.

The machine was brought here by the Commerce Department's Office of Technical Services. Charles E. Reed, chief of the OTS medical and pharmaceutical unit, said that after repairs are made, the device will be tested at one of the universities here.

Reed was dubious about the machine's value and said OTS would not publicize it until after the tests.

"No confirmatory data has been obtained," he said of the German claims. "As it stands, the ionized air treatment is to the best of our knowledge an unsupported claim without scientific validation and possibly on the same level as advertised cancer cures."

W. Michael Swaugard of the Commerce Department's technical industrial intelligence division said the inventors claimed 30,000 persons were treated with ionized air in Germany between 1930 and 1945.

He said Prof. Lampert was especially emphatic about the benefits of ionized air for persons suffering from chronic purulent sinus infection, hay fever and asthma.

HEAVY SENTENCE

Frau Winifred Wagner, daughter-in-law of the musician, Richard Wagner, was sentenced to 450 days of special labor service following her conviction on charges of actively supporting the Hitler regime.

The commonest implement of defence in the earliest recorded history of Europe was the shield.

FAMOUS PILOT CONSIDERING OFFERS

BATHURST, N.B. — George F. (Buzz) Beurling, 25, Canada's most decorated fighter pilot of the Second World War, is considering several phases of flying work for his future.

"It's possible I'll become a pilot for a private individual," the slim keen-eyed hero of Malta's defence said in an interview here recently.

"I am also interested in obtaining contracts for bush flying to northern mining camps. My main objective right now is to organize a charter service. I would also like to own a flying circus."

"Actually, I'm just feeling my way around. It's slow getting started."

Offers for private flying had included several from New Brunswick, and individuals had been "very kind and generous."

The noted pilot, who rose to the rank of flight lieutenant in the R.C.-A.F. and won the DSO, DFC, DFM and Bar, has been doing charter work out of Sherbrooke, Que., and taking part in air shows.

Royal Hat Flowers Made In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia.—A talented Australian woman made nearly all the floral decorations for the hats worn by Queen Elizabeth and the two Princesses during their tour of South Africa.

Royal milliner Aage Thaarup, described the flower as "beautiful and interesting", and placed large orders with the maker whose headquarters are a small workroom in a Sydney building.

She is assisted by her husband, and between them they supplied all the floral trimmings for hats worn by the Duchess of Gloucester during her stay in Australia.

One of the special decorations recently sent to London for the Queen, was a creation called "chantecler" in the form of an inverted rooster's tail in the colors of a vivid Rosella parrot.

A hat made for the Australian soprano Marjorie Lawrence was decorated with baby kangaroos, gum blossoms, nuts and leaves.

WIGS FROM NYLON

The farmer who suffers annually from a sunburned pate because of baldness, might soon find relief in the new type of wig now being made in England from fine strands of nylon monofilament.

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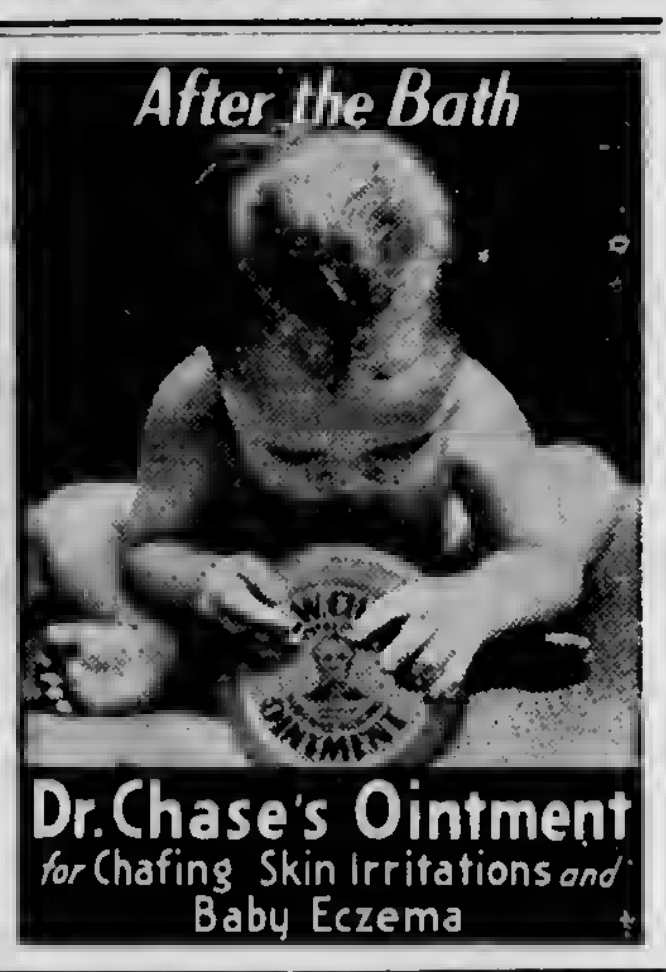
RECIPE

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar to 1 c. lukewarm water. Stir and let stand 10 minutes. Scald 1 c. milk, add 5 tbs. sugar; add 2 tsp. salt and cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture. Add 3 c. sifted flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add 4 tbs. melted shortening and 3 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead well. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down in bowl and let rise again in warm place until nearly doubled in bulk, about 40 min. When light, roll out into rectangular sheet 1 1/2" thick. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1 1/2" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into piece 1 1/2" wide. Place inside up in greased muffin pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in 400°F. oven for 20 minutes.



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suite, used two months. Also wash-
ing machine in good condition.
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half acre lot, one half block north of
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deals, with resultant loss of time,
many end, in far too many cases,
life.

It would be ridiculous to say that
the farmer would be better off with
out modern mechanized equipment;
such a statement would be untrue. It
is not the machine that causes the
accident but the operators. Farm
machinery is constantly being im-
proved to make it as nearly fool-
proof as possible so that momentary
carelessness on the part of an oth-
erwise careful operator will not re-
sult in an injury. This improvement
will continue; but despite the ulti-
mate perfection of the machine, acci-
dents will continue as long as op-
erators continue to disregard SAFETY
RULES. Repair, adjust, unclog your
equipment—yes—but not while it is
running.

Just as a chain is no stronger than
its weakest link, so you are no safer
than your most thoughtless act.
For that reason don't delay, check
your working habits now with accept-
ed safety rules and resolve to obser-
ve them every day of the year. Be
careful—what you save may be your
life.

Have you renewed your SUBSCRIPTION

ANNOUNCING

a new member on our staff

We are proud to announce that LEE SHERBURNE has joined
our staff. Lee is a first class RADIO TECHNICIAN and qualified to
handle all your RADIO PROBLEMS

Turn your Radio Troubles over to Lee Sherburne at

Universal SALES & SERVICE
in the Fromm Building

Harvest Needs -

We have your requirements

Pump oilers, grease guns, wrench sets, sockets,
shovels, forks, handles, a full line of bolt and
nuts, rivets etc.

STONES

(for ammunition)

It's back to School they go!

Be sure they are fit with
quality shirts shoes and
jackets of the finest
WORKMANSHIP

THE **BROADWAY** STORE

Bring the kids in

WE CAN FIT THEM for school

whether its HI-TOPS, light or heavy BOOTS or
OXFORDS the Boy wants or
LOAFERS, SANDALS or OXFORDS the girl chooses

Remember, we stock the popular
SAVAGE and DURABILT brands

Burn's Footwear & Leathergoods
YOUR STORE

SEE THE NEW

DUO-THERM

Automatic Fuel Oil Furnace
and Air Conditioner

ROCK BOTTOM IN ECONOMY
TOPS IN COMFORT

We have

A WINDMILL TO SUIT EVERY FARM

A PRESSURE PUMP TO SUIT EVERY OCCASION

ANDERSON

Plumbing & Heating

New Machinery

1 15 ft. Truck GRAIN ELEVATOR
1 New Rubber Tired MOWER
1 Heavy BEET WAGON on rubber
1 9ft. TILLER
1 used MOWER—like new

Karl W. Wilde

DODGE DESOTO
JOHN DEERE SALES AND SERVICE RAYMOND PHONE 23



Berlou moth protection for a
man's suit costs only 10 cents per
year. Berlou guarantees in writing
to pay for all moth-damage with-
in ten years!

BERLOU 10-Year Guaranteed
MOTHPROOFING

**RAYMOND
CLEANERS**

LOW RAIL FARES FOR Labor Day

MONDAY SEPT. 1

Between all stations in Canada

ONE-WAY FARE
AND ONE-THIRD
FOR ROUND TRIP

(Minimum Fare 30¢)

GOOD GOING

From 12 noon FRI, AUG 29
to 2 p.m. MON. SEPT. 1
(Standard time)

If no train afternoon Aug 29, tick-
ets will be honored on morning
train.

RETURN LEAVE DESTINATION
SEPT. 2 except if no train, tick-
ets will be valid until midnight
Sept. 3.

Sleeping and Parlor car privi-
leges at usual rates.
Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

During the past twenty years, stead-
ily increasing use of mechanized
equipment in agriculture has greatly
aided the farmer in the numerous
tasks he must perform in the work-
ing day. It is a grim fact, however,
that while the use of this equipment
has saved him countless man hours
of work, his misuse is responsible
yearly for thousands of farm acci-

BRING YOUR

Car, Truck, Tractor or Combine
motor to us for expert mechanical
work

TRACTOR FUEL—Barrel or Compartment lots

WE HAVE—A combine grease that stays with the bearings

A COMPLETE STOCK OF TIRES

Red Head Service

FOR SERVICE

RAYMOND DAHL BROS PHONE 115

CAPITOL

SHOWING FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Walt Disney's first live action drama

Song of the South

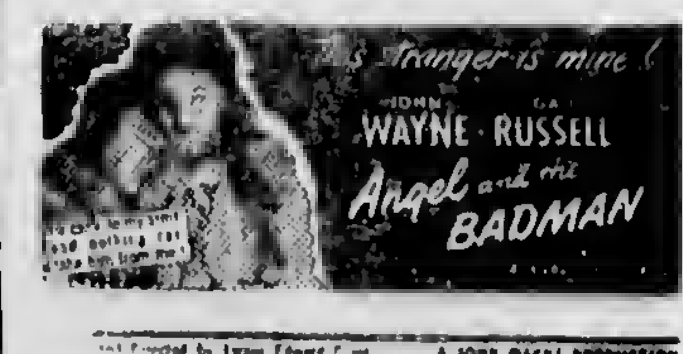
The happiness picture of any year. Should be seen by every man
woman and child. Filmed in glowing technicolor
Matinee Saturday at 2:15 1st show Saturday night at 7:15
MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Two Smart People"

Starring Lucille Ball—John Hodiak—Lloyd Nolan
Gun play and heart beats in a thrill a second love story.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

FRI.—SAT. NEXT WEEK



Millions laughed at the stage play

now you will howl at the picture.

Wm. Holden—Joan Caulfield in

"DEAR RUTH"

Starts TUES. SEPT. 9th

Starts MON. SEPT. 1st.
Joseph Cotton, Loretta Young in
"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"



STARTS THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4th
Jimmy Stewart in

"It's a Wonderful Life"